

Telephone 788-8996

Agawam Independent

Vol. 13. No. 16.

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AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1970

By Subscription \$1.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

Republican Fun Fest Set Aug. 22



BRADY D. SNYDER

Brady D. Snyder, chairman of the Agawam Republican Town Committee announced today that Saturday, Aug. 22, has been selected for the annual FUN FEST at St. John's Field on Leonard St., Agawam, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Snyder is presently forming his working committees for this event which has in past years, attracted Republican candidates from surrounding Towns and from State and National levels.

The Agawam Fun Fest is open to the public every year, featuring a delicious chicken barbecue, fresh corn-on-the-cob, tossed salad, home made potato salad,

rolls, butter, beverages and dessert.

Leading Republican office holders and candidates are introduced to all who attend, and are given an opportunity to speak.

The ladies of the Town Committee offer home baked food and a wide selection of hard-to-resist bargains at their WHITE ELEPHANT and SPECIAL CRAFTS tables. Also of interest is the prize drawing for the many lucky winners who attend.

Brady Snyder promises the 1970 Republican Fun Fest to be the BEST EVER with excellent food and a good time for everyone. Be sure to Save Aug. 22 for this outstanding event.

Jr. Women's Club Little League East Ends Season

Mrs. Arthur Psholka, President of the Agawam Junior Women's Club extends a hearty thank you to The Little League East All Stars; George Reynolds, Joseph Della-Guistina, our Town Selectmen; and Agawam residents for the support given to the Mental Health Benefit, July 19th.

All proceeds were donated to the Massachusetts Association for the Retarded Children.

Players for The Little League East All Stars were: Jeff Roberts, Tony Cincotta, Bill Wysocki, Skip Stuart, Scott Morrison, Stan Choiniere, Kevin Leclerc, Darcy Davis, Tony Masciotra, Tony Graziano, Brian Blackak, Jeff Orr, John Girard, Manager—Carl Roberts, and Coach—John Anderson.

Players for the Agawam Junior Women's Club All Stars were: Edward Lacour, trainer and manager; Peg Robichaud, Gay Miles, Pam Psholka, Andrea Lacour, Julie Mercadante, Norma Chormanski, Paula Antico, Carol Dahlke, Joan Hauser, Carol Spaeth, Eleanor Masciotra, Gail Stone, Irene Thomas, Phyllis Roberts, and two members of the

Agawam Junior Miss Club; Lynn Dahlke, and Colleen Meissner.

The Agawam All Stars will be leaving in September for their winter quarters in Florida and back to winter training. Their only comment after the game was, look out 1971 Little League East All Stars whoever you are, we will be back next Spring, rested and ready to go. Just wait till next year.

Miss Janice Gray Vacations in Europe

Miss Janice E. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bremner B. Gray of 48 Merrell Drive, Agawam, a senior at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., is spending 10 weeks in Europe. She will be living for four weeks with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Paava Ahava in Verkaus, Finland, where she is tutoring English. Miss Gray will attend the Passion Play at Oberamgau, Germany, and will tour Holland, Switzerland, Norway, Italy, Austria, then go to Athens, Greece, to visit friends and tour the islands. She will return home Aug. 25.

Lions Club Golf Tournament Wed.

The Agawam Lions Club will hold their annual Golf Tournament and Fellowship Dinner at Tekoa Country Club in Westfield. The event, which is open to guests as well as members, will tee off on Wednesday, July 29 at 12 noon. Golfers may start their round of golf up to 3 p.m.

A hearty dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. At the dinner, trophies will be awarded and prizes will be given to everyone in attendance.

Anyone interested in attending should call one of the following committee members: Robert Arnold, Frank Chiscola, Arthur Fuchs, John Galica, Robert Keefe, Henry McGowan or Edward McMahon. An afternoon and evening of pleasure is assured to everyone who attends.

RESERVE VETS TO GET BONUS?

Washington

The Pentagon is considering special cash bonuses to lure young military veterans into the National Guard and the reserves.

Officials declined to say how big such bonuses might be, but one authority said that "they'd be enough for a young fella to make a down payment on a car."

Some key authorities believe bonuses, along with other benefit inducements may be necessary to keep the guard and reserve at full strength as draft calls decline.

Officials also view this approach—never before tried with the reserves—as a way to build up the combat readiness of the backup forces by attracting men with service experience.

Prior Service Needed

If approved, the bonuses would be offered only to what are called "prior-service personnel" for both enlistment and reenlistment in the guard or reserve.

Legislation would be required to authorize such payments. (Please Turn To Page 2)

Recently Departs For German Tour

Miss Drinda J. Lund of Westfield, a teacher in Consolidated School, Southwick, left recently for Germany where she will tour the country during the summer vacation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Lund of 96 Elbert Rd., Agawam. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Atwater of 79 Elbert Rd., Agawam, entertained at a bon voyage for Miss Lund.

Irene S. Corbin Reappointed Notary Public

State House, Boston — Irene S. Corbin, 80 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, has been reappointed as a Notary Public, the office of Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the reappointment was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council, following submission of the renomination by the acting governor.

Secretary Davoren said the term of the Agawam Notary Public will expire in 1977.

108 Young Musicians Participate In Outdoor Concert Tuesday

An invitation is extended to all Agawam Townspeople to enjoy an evening of light summer instrumental music being presented on Tuesday evening, the 28th, at 6:30 in front of the Agawam High School. While sitting in your own comfortable lawn chair or blanket, 108 young musicians of Elementary and Junior High Age will perform in three separate instrumental groups. The Concert is Free of charge and in the event of rain, will be held the following night, Wednesday, the 29th.

Highlights of this POP Concert, will be the appearance of 18 violin and cello players in ensemble numbers, and "Chanson Petite" accompanied by the entire band. "Hogan's Hero's March," and "Raindrops a'fallin' on my Head" are among the de-

lightful numbers to be presented by the two band groups.

The Concert is the finale of the Summer Instrumental Music Program which has been sponsored again this year by a Parent Committee. Each instrumental group has met separately on Tuesdays for six weeks in the Agawam Junior High School, under the baton of Mrs. Sally Lowell, Elementary Instrumental Instructor for the Agawam schools. Two hour rehearsals, augmented by "sectional lessons," directed by a staff of music instructors, have offered students a chance for instrumental achievement and summer fun through music.

Staff Instructors have been; Mr. Darcy Davis, Jr., Director of Music in Agawam; Mr. Sheldon Wax, Mr. Lawrence Kublin, Mrs. Frederick Robinson, and Mrs. Charlotte Dow.

UNICO Barbecue Committee Announced

Charles Deliso and Ben Deliso, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, have appointed the following committee assignments to members of the Agawam Chapter of UNICO for their 8th annual Chicken Barbecue to be held on July 26th at St. John's Field with continuous servings from 1-5 p.m.

Committee members are:

TICKETS: Nicholas Checile and Joseph Masucci.

CHEFS: Dom Maiolo, Joseph DePala, Anthony Natale, Fran Capitano, John Chiscola, Charles Calabrese.

SALAD: Albert Malone, Vincent Spagnolo, Louis Guidetti, Frank Solitario, Tony Buoniconti.

CORN: Frank Chiscola, Francis Rosso, Ginger Alvigini, Al Christopher, Tom Cascio.

COFFEE: Al Alfano, Joseph Cardone, Al Bongiovanni, Joseph Della-Guistina.

WATERMELONS: Ray Girotti and Joe Ferrari.

REFRESHMENTS: Gino Rossi, Dino Piccin, Frank Gatti, Tony DiDonato, Sam Cannarella.

TABLES & SEATING: Gus Bartolucci, Roland Bencivinni, Doc Milici, Herb Morris, Tom Coppola, Stephen Olivo, Al Settembro, Louis Scherpa, Nick DePalo, Fred Mercuro.

SERVING: Joe Cancelliere, Fran Colli, Tom DePalo, John Rosati, Vin Caroleo, Art Zavarrella, Paul Ferrarini.

PUBLICITY: John Beltrandi.

ACTIVITIES: Walt Balboni and Paul D'Amato.

ICE & MISC.: James Bruno, Elmer Cascio, Lou DePalma, Chet Nicora, Sal Scibelli.

Tickets for the barbecue are available from any member of the Agawam Chapter of UNICO or at St. John's Field.

Parks, Playgrounds & Recreation

By Jack Kunasek, Director

TENNIS: A program of tennis instruction for adults will begin Thursday, July 23 at Shea's Field from 6:30-9 p.m. It will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings under lights, capped by a tournament the week of Aug. 17-23. Instructors are Phyllis Lewis, Noreen Donovan and Jim Houlihan. Anyone interested may call the Recreation Office at 732-8451 between 8:30-11 a.m. or sign up at Shea's Field. Rackets are available, there is no charge.

Youth tennis instruction is given daily at the High School, Phelps and Shea's 9-3:15 daily. The youth tournament will also be held Aug. 17-23.

PLAYGROUNDS: Are all open daily from 9 a.m.-3:30 daily with equipment and special programs daily. Check your local playgrounds for the coming events.

SUMMER BASKETBALL: League is in full schedule, Monday and Wednesday nights the 14-16 league takes the court while the fast Senior League takes over on Tuesday and Thursday nights. All games are played under lights.

BASEBALL: Can be seen every

evening at 6 at Shea's, Sacred Heart and St. John's.

ADULT SLOW PITCH: Is played every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Shea's Field at 6:15. The playoffs will be starting on Aug. 2nd.

We must have adult help for all these programs to make them operate if you are interested in helping in any of these, please call the Recreation Office.

Local Girls Named To Dean's List At Russell Sage

Two area students have received recognition for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List at Russell Sage College.

They are Joanne C. DeMont, 90 Albert St., and Dolores T. Frasco, 240 South St.

NOTICE

Mini-Bike Track meeting to night at 8 in Senior Citizens Center. Interested townspeople invited to attend.

See Safe Driving Campaign — Center Fold

CHURCH NEWS

AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam
 Rev. Julianne Hallman
 Rev. Harry Hallman
 Rev. Raymond Spears, Ministers
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Morning
 Worship and Summer Sunday
 School.
 Sunday — 6:00 p.m. Youth
 Groups meet.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
 Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director
 Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist
 Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
 Church Secretary
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Morning
 Worship — Rev. Lockhart will
 preach at the worship service.
 Special music will be provided by
 the choir.
 9:30 a.m. — Union Services in
 the Baptist Church, Morning
 worship; Rev. Lockhart will
 preach the services... Special
 music will be provided by the
 choir. Members of the Agawam
 Congregational Church and the
 First Baptist Church will unite
 for these services.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
 Rev. Robert F. Berkey,
 Interim Minister
 Randall L. Nofall, Organist
 Cynthia A. Meyer, Choir Director
 Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS
 Rev. George Luse, C.S.S.
 Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
 Saturday — 4 to 5 p.m. Confes-
 sions and 6 p.m. evening Mass;
 7:30 to 8:30 Confessions.
 Sunday — 6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30
 a.m. Masses.
 Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Miracu-
 lous Medal Novena Devotions.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
 Mrs. Andrew Toussaint,
 Minister of Music
 Mrs. Lewis Moors,
 Church Secretary
 July 19-20-Aug. 2 — 9:30 a.m.
 Union Services in the Baptist
 Church with Rev. Lockhart
 preaching.
 August 9-16-23-30 - Sept. 6 —
 9:30 a.m. Union Services in the
 Agawam Congregational Church
 Rev. Bryan preaching; Adult
 case in the Crib Room thru Kin-
 dergarten for children of parents
 who attend the church Service.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
 Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-
 munion; 10 a.m. Festival Service;
 7 p.m. Evening prayer.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.
 Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.
 Saturday — 4 to 5 p.m. Con-
 fessions.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Saturday — 6 p.m. and 7:15
 p.m.
 Sunday — 7-8:30-10:30 a.m.
 Week days — 7 a.m.
 Holy days — 7 and 9 a.m., 5:30
 and 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesdays — 7:30 p.m. St. An-
 thony Devotions.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Daily Mass — 7 a.m.
 Saturday — 5 p.m. Evening
 Mass., Confessions to follow. Also
 at 7:30 p.m. Confessions.
 Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
 Masses.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

152 South Westfield St.
 Feeding Hills
 "THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"
 Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
 Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
 Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
 Mrs. Richard Orr,
 Church Secretary
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Summer
 church services — every week
 through Oct. 1st.

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ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
 Rev. Albert Blanchard
 Saturday — Confessions 4 to
 5 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. and 7:30
 p.m. with Confessions following.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Sunday — 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
 11:45 a.m.
 Tuesday — 5:30 p.m. Mass fol-
 lowed by Miraculous Medal No-
 vena.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.
 West Springfield, Mass.
 Larry Thornton, Pastor
 Sunday — 11 a.m. Morning
 worship service. Supervised nur-
 sery service available upstairs
 in the church during morning
 service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

WEST SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Storowton Village
 West Springfield, Mass.
 Phone 737-8152
 Dwight Mowrer, Minister
 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 Sunday 9 a.m. — Bible classes
 for all ages; 10 a.m. — Morning
 Worship; 6 p.m. — Evening Wor-
 ship.
 Thursday 7 p.m. — Bible Study.
 Visitors are welcome.
 Free Bible Correspondence
 Course — write to: Church of
 Christ, 84 Reed St., Agawam,
 Mass. 01001.

Ship for Hurricane Watch To Lie Off Massachusetts

Boston
 The United States Weather
 Bureau will be able to keep a
 closer watch on hurricanes with
 the aid of a new weather ship
 that will operate off the coast
 of Massachusetts this summer,
 the Weather Bureau announced.
 Meteorologist Oscar Tenenbaum
 explained that the eyes of hur-
 ricanes become less discernible
 when the storms near the New
 England region. He said that was
 the reason the eye of the hur-
 ricane Gerda was lost off Cape
 Cod last September.
 A newly installed Navy buoy
 off the coast will help also, Mr.
 Tenenbaum said.
 Officials of the Environmental
 Science Services Administration
 said that Boston and Washington
 have hurricane warning offices
 connected by telephone and radio
 with the national hurricane cen-
 ter in Miami.

There's only one thing that
 bugs me about this revolution
 bit," sighed one radical to an-
 other.

"And what's that?"
 "What happens to our unem-
 ployment checks when we over-
 throw the government?"

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS from MASSACHUSETTS FARMS



Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Good News for Homemakers!
 The Mass. Dept. of Agriculture
 reports that the first native sweet
 corn of the season has arrived at
 many roadside stands and mar-
 kets. It is of top quality and
 very tasty. The season has been
 ideal for growing juicy sweet
 kernels and most of the fields
 are in excellent condition.

When buying corn, the best
 quality has a fresh green color,
 while the kernels are tender,
 milky, and sufficiently large to
 leave no space between the rows.
 They should be just firm enough
 to puncture rather than easily
 split when slight pressure is ap-
 plied. Ears should be generously
 filled to the tip with no rows of
 missing kernels.

For best quality retention, do
 not remove husks until it is to
 be cooked! Serve it hot with
 plenty of butter or margarine
 and PASS the salt and pepper.

Other fresh vegetables from
 local farms appearing this week
 are: green and wax beans, beet
 greens, cabbage, carrots, chicory,
 escarole, dandelions, kale and all
 varieties of lettuce. Parsley,
 peas, scallions and yellow and
 zucchini squash are still plenti-
 ful.

Native cultivated blueberries
 are beginning to bear heavily,
 and outdoor farm-fresh cucum-
 bers are also on the market this
 week.

BLUEBERRY TORTE

1 1/3 cups sifted cake flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/3 cup shortening
 2/3 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon sugar
 4 eggs, separated
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/3 cup milk
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 1/2 cups blueberries

Sift flour, baking powder and
 salt together. Cream shortening
 with 2/3 cup sugar until fluffy.
 Add sifted dry ingredients and
 milk alternately in small
 amounts, beating well after each
 addition. Pour into 2 greased (8-
 or 9-inch) cake pans and bake
 in moderate oven (350° F.) 15
 minutes. Beat egg whites until
 fluffy, add 1/2 cup sugar gradu-
 ally and beat until stiff. Spread
 over hot cakes and bake in slow
 oven (300° F.) 20 minutes long-
 er, or until meringue is lightly
 browned. Cool. Remove from
 pans. Clean blueberries and mash
 about 1 tablespoon of them; add
 remaining sugar and mix to-
 gether. Sprinkle with a few
 drops lemon juice, spread over
 one layer of cake and cover with
 other layer. CHILL. For 8.

Consumer Council

This Department of Public
 Utilities' decision in the Tele-
 phone Company rate case repre-
 sents a tremendous victory for all
 the consumers of this State and
 for the Consumers' Council which
 I have represented in this matter
 as special counsel.

We have opposed over the last
 five and one-half (5 1/2) months
 of extensive hearings the increase
 of over \$52,000,000 dollars sought
 by the Telephone Company. The
 Commission has given them about
 seven million (\$7,000,000) which
 is only about fifteen percent
 (15%) of what they requested.

The Consumers' Council had
 suggested at most, an increase,
 if at all, of about four (4) or
 five (5) million dollars, but the
 final figure is regarded again as
 a very substantial victory for the
 Consumers' Council.

In effect the Telephone Com-
 pany, which has not had an in-
 crease for twelve (12) years, has
 merely been given a cost of living
 increase which would add to the

average consumer's bill only
 about ten (10c) or fifteen cents
 (15c) a month.

It is obvious to us that the De-
 partment of Public Utilities con-
 sidered the quality-of-service is-
 sue which we urged upon them
 during the hearings. I will recom-
 mend that the Consumers' Coun-
 cil should accept this reasonable
 and fair decision and not appeal
 it.

The Consumers' Council thanks
 the Commission for the courtesy
 extended to it during the hear-
 ings by the Commission and its
 Chairman, Honorable William I.
 Cowin.

Reserve Vets . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

The biggest problem facing the
 Pentagon in maintaining the
 strength of the backup forces cen-
 ters in the Army National Guard
 and Army reserve.

These elements, totaling some
 660,000 men, are filled to a sub-
 stantial extent now with young
 men who chose to duck the draft
 by spending 6 to 10 months on
 active duty and the balance of
 six years in the guard or reserve.

Damaged Autos

Go to Prison

Selkirk, N. Y.

A freight train accident last
 spring in which 100 new Cadil-
 lacs were damaged has proved a
 boon to inmates of nine New
 York correctional institutions.

The Cadillac division of Gen-
 eral Motors turned nine of the
 salvaged cars over to the New
 York State Corrections Commis-
 sion for use in training of prison-
 ers for jobs as auto mechanics.

Under the agreement between
 the State of New York and GM,
 the cars never will be used on
 highways.

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Now We Understand

A supplementary article was voted at the 1970 annual town meeting creating a 15 member "Beautification Committee." Norman McMahon of the Finance Board was the proponent.

As directed in the article, the Board of Selectmen appointed the following members: Elmer Cascio, Tree Warden; John Stone, Town Engineer; Louis Mastrolanni, Jr. and Edgar Regnier, Parks and Playgrounds; Christine Pond, Helen Lawrenchuk, Brady Snyder, Cynthia Wortelboer, Ann Hall, Sophie Demko, Elaine DiDonato, Janice Phillips, Muriel Meunier, Emma Ricci, Norman McMahon, members at large.

The Board of Selectmen established the policy this year of meeting with newly established committees to serve as chairman pro-tem until the members became acquainted well enough to choose their chairman and clerk. It was my fortune to meet with this committee for two sessions until they had reached that point.

At their second meeting on July 15, this committee chose Mrs. Christine Pond to serve as chairman and Mrs. Ann Hall to be clerk.

It was indeed a pleasure to witness the enthusiasm and the many suggestions offered to attempt to offer a constructive program to enhance the inherent beauty of our town. With so many possibilities as a point of beginning, it is rather difficult for such a large committee to agree as to where the actual starting point should be.

Although they did not entirely agree on the order of priority, the committee did establish a series of goals which they hope will be developed: 1—To enforce our own by-laws wherein good municipal practice of good housekeeping is involved; 2—Coordinate efforts of various organizations attempting to make Agawam a better place in which to live; 3—Improve the beauty of our public property; 4—Institute a common community interest among business establishments; 5—Educate our adults and youth to better town housekeeping standards; 6—Encourage individuals to improve private property; 7—Encourage public interest in Arbor Day and other holidays.

I have found on many occasions that committee members have great potential at the outset or at the so-called "Banquet Table," but when faced with the actual workload fail to do the necessary "leg work." This committee has attempted to partially correct that situation by insisting that each member attend each meeting and if perchance they miss three consecutive meetings without sufficient reason they will be asked to resign and the Selectmen will

LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF SELECTMEN AGAWAM, MASS.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Harold D. Kaplan, doing business as Agawam Motor Lodge, has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as an Inn Holder at 23 Suffolk Street, Agawam, in building consisting of basement (restaurant, cocktail lounge & banquet room, storage), first floor (20 rooms), second floor (23 rooms).

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
EDWARD W. CONNELLY
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA
Licensing Board
(July 23)

RN's or LPN's

We are now taking applications for nursing positions on all shifts. If you want to join a local expanding health care facility please call or visit

HERITAGE HALL NURSING HOME

100 Harvey Johnson Dr.
Agawam
Tel. 781-1456

An Equal Opportunity Employer

be requested to make a new appointment.

To my knowledge, on a Town wide basis, this is perhaps the first bona fide attempt on the part of any Town in the local area to try to do something to improve its housekeeping standards and to develop its God given beauty. There is ever so much to be done on this score. Some of us are concerned about the number of dead trees allowed to stand on Federal, State, County and local property here in Agawam. Others are upset with the care given our rivers and small streams. Still others, detest junk yards, forsaken vehicles, gas stations with wrecked cars and piles of old tires, uncut grass along our streets and on County property on our "commons."

Let us also be alert to congratulating those who show a job "well done." Why not a certificate or "Blue Ribbon" for those who have shown substantial improvement over the past year? Why not each family plant just one tree in 1970? Will the youth of our town lead the way through "Club" effort or individual enterprise. This is a task involving all of us. You now have some leaders who will show the way.

To each member of this grand committee, we give our blessing for their unselfish interest and desire to alert all who pass by that someone in this town "Really Cares" about "Showing Off" its good organization.

GEORGE L. REYNOLDS,
Selectman

Air-Fare Hike Halted

A 6 percent fare rise granted last September to the American domestic airlines has been invalidated by the United States District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The order becomes effective in 21 days.

The court granted an appeal of 32 House members, who protested the higher fare on the grounds that it had been given to the airlines after a series of closed meetings with airline representatives and without a public hearing.

The court upheld the House members, taking the position that the Civil Aeronautics Board acted illegally in allowing the fare increase without public notice. It remanded the fare case back to the CAB for further proceedings.

A slogan for a dentist: "Put your money where your mouth is."

Driver Who Left Keys In Car Ruled Liable

Philadelphia

A common pleas court jury has ruled that a driver who left his keys in his unlocked parked car in North Philadelphia be held liable for damages caused by two men who stole the auto and were involved in an accident.

The jury said that \$21,508.30 in damages should be assessed against the car's owner, William Burley, as well as the two youths who stole his car eight years ago.

Mr. Burley is the business agent of Local 57 of the Hod Carriers Laborers Union. The union was also found liable for damages because he had been using the car on union business.

The jury found that Mr. Burley was the proximate cause of an accident involving his stolen car because he had been "negligent" in leaving his keys in the unlocked car in a "ghetto" neighborhood.

Floating Airports?

New York

American Airlines says it has received a government contract to study the feasibility of airports floating on water for short-takeoff-and-landing airplanes.

American said floating airports could be used in many cities located near water to relieve air-traffic congestion. It mentioned New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco.

American said its contract with the Federal Aviation Administration is valued at \$36,000.

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Brazil To Open Amazon Jungles

The Brazilian Government has approved a \$440-million project to colonize uninhabited Amazon jungles.

In its action, the government gave the go-ahead for the construction in the next four years of two 1,000-mile highways into the remote Amazon area.

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Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
675 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
Telephone 788-8996

RANDALL P. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. LECOUR, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—by Bert L. Shepard,
David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

Corporate Officers:

Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Lecour, Treasurer.

Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$1.50 PER YEAR

The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 13. No. 16.

Thursday, July 23, 1970

Home Life With The Pilgrims— Their Lot Was Not An Easy One

From the Bureau of Public Relations of the Mass. Dept.
of Commerce and Development

(Continued from July 16 Edition)

When the determined band landed in Plymouth in December, 1620, the remaining supplies were meager indeed. With no knowledge of hunting or fishing, those Pilgrims who did not perish from illness almost did from famine. As spring approached they were visited by the English-speaking Abenaki Indian Samoset, who greatly aided them by acting as good will ambassador with the Wampanoag Chief Massasoit. With a friendly relationship firmly established, the Indians taught them the ways of the forest, methods of fishing and hunting, the uses of wild herbs and grasses for culinary and medicinal purposes and, of great importance, the cultivation of corn—a most valuable staple even today.

Becoming accustomed to their new surroundings, the Pilgrims adapted native foods to their English tastes. According to a number of authorities, the piece de resistance was Plimouth Succotash—a kind of thick chowder made with dried beans, corn, chicken, corned beef, turnip and potato. Pumpkin or "pompion" was used in various ways. Either stewed or baked and cooked with milk it was considered a nutritious supper dish.

The Indians introduced the Pilgrims to cucumbers, which were cooked eaten raw, or made into soup. Wild greens and "sallet herbes" were transplanted to their own gardens, supplementing the seeds they had brought from England. Wild fruits and berries, including the noted sour cranberry were soon made into preserves, pies, puddings and sauces.

The woods and marshes yielded game—venison, duck, goose and turkey. Wild turkeys weighed up to 50 pounds. The waters were another treasure trove supplying fish, lobsters, crabs, clams, mussels and eels.

The first cattle were brought over in 1624 and were far too valuable to eat for some time. When Will Wright, brother-in-law of Gov. William Bradford, died in 1633, his sow and calf were valued at (L20), roughly 100 gold dollars; and his house and garden at (L10), roughly 50 gold dollars.

Dishes for the table were of pewter, but wooden trenchers (plates or platters with raised edges) were also commonplace. There was little cutlery and fingers were used as commonly as forks. Meals were usually two courses with all the food placed on the table at the same time. All cooking was done in the huge fireplace—on the hearth or in the brick oven.

Breakfast or supper for the early settlers was probably Brown Bread (dry Brown Bread cooked slowly with a little cold water until soft. Add butter the size of a walnut. Serve as cereal with milk and sugar or Hasty Pudding (Corn Meal Mush).

A typical meal would have included a main course of Plimouth Succotash, Red Flannel Hash, Bubble and Squeak, or Bean Porridge followed by a dessert of Indian Pudding, Four Berry Pudding or Cranberry Pie. Rye 'N Injun or Thirded Bread would accompany the simple but hearty menu.

The following "receipts" are taken from The Plimouth Colony Cook Book, prepared by the Plimouth Antiquarian Society.

PLIMOTH SUCCOTASH

5 quarts hulled corn	1 quart pea beans
1 medium turnip	6 pounds corned beef
5 medium potatoes	5 pounds fowl

Soak beans overnight, then cook and mash. This makes the thickening. Boil beef and fowl until tender, and save liquor; cut up turnip and potatoes and cook in the liquor. Cut the beef and fowl into 1/2 inch cubes. Combine all the ingredients and let boil together for about one hour. Stir frequently to keep from sticking. Let cool, always uncovered. Stir occasionally to keep from souring. Serve in soup plates. This is better the second and third day. The Pilgrims used to freeze it, cutting off chunks at a time and reheating, much like "pocket" soup—thick pea or bean soup carried on long winter journeys in the pocket and reheated when needed.

BUBBLE AND SQUEAK

(Fried Beef and Cabbage)

This is generally made with slices of cold boiled beef, salted and sprinkled with a little pepper, then lightly browned in a heavy skillet. The cabbage is cut up, boiled until tender, then squeezed dry and chopped fine. Remove beef from pan, add cabbage and heat through stirring constantly. Lay the cabbage on a serving platter and place the slices of meat around or over it.

FOUR BERRY PUDDING

Stew any four kinds of berries, such as raspberries, blackberries, blueberries and curants, with a little water and sweeten to taste. Butter slices of stale bread and put one laver, butter side down, in a deep dish. Dip on fruit until all is saturated, repeat. Be sure no bread shows. Chill well. Serve with cream.

PLYMOUTH CRANBERRY PIE

Boil 4 cups of cranberries with 2 cups of boiling water for 20 minutes; then straining the sauce and adding 2 cups of sugar. Boil for 5 minutes longer. While still hot, turn into pastry-lined pie plate; cover with crust or lattice strips, and bake in a hot oven (400°) about 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350° and bake until crust is well browned—about 15-20 minutes.

Waste Collections

FRIDAY, JULY 24

ROUTE 10

Autumn, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., South Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Merrell Dr., Morgan, Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., Warren, and Western Dr.

MONDAY, JULY 27

ROUTE 1

Audubon, Arnold, Broz Ter., Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Duclos Dr., Francis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, Maynard, McKinley, Norman Ter., Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Lane, Pleasant Dr., Ridgeway Dr., Robin Ln., Sherman Ave., Sylvan Ln., Taft, Walton Ln., Wilbert Ter., Wilson, and Woodland St.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

ROUTE 2

Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annabelle, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Giffin Pl., Greenock, Hastings, Hayes Ave., Henry, Highland, Horsham Pl., Kensington, Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norris, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Rhodes Ave., Sequoia Dr., Springfield, White, William and Witheridge St.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

ROUTE 3

Barn Rd., Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Columbus, Cooley, Cottage, Country Rd., Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland Ave., Hillcrest Ave., Howard, Keating Ln., King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Morris, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, Randall, River, Rowley, Royal Ln., Royal, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Sutton Pl., Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext., and Winthrop St.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

ROUTE 4

Alexander Ave., Belmont Ave., Belvidere, Briar Hill Rd., Brookline, Carol Dr., Churchill Ave., Clover Hill Dr., Columbia Ave., Country View Cir., Daniel, Fordham Ave., Fox Farms Rd., Granger Dr., Harvard Ave., North St. Ext., No. Westfield, N. West, Northwood, New York Ave., Oriole Dr., Parkview Dr., Pleasant Valley Rd., Provin Mt. Dr., Richmond Ave., Ridgeview Dr., Robin Ridge Dr., Strawberry Hill Rd., Squire Ln., Roosevelt Ave., Thalia Dr., Vassar Dr. and Yale Ave.

Computer Reads

New York

Scientists have developed a computerized system which can immediately convert printed English text into synthetic speech.

The invention of acoustical researchers at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., the system is currently limited to a vocabulary of 1,600 words. However, its developers say they believe the device eventually will lead to greater simplification of information retrieval systems.

For example, the system could speed up the process by which airlines clerks obtain the latest flight information. Or the way in which business managers get price quotations or other sales information.

My Neighbors



"Oh, come off it!"

PLANS OCTOBER BRIDAL



BARBARA J. WAGNER

Announcement is made by Col. and Mrs. George W. Wagner of 60 Matthies St., Beverly Mass., formerly of Agawam, of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Ronald Charles Costa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costa of 2 Crestline Circle, Danvers, Mass.

Miss Wagner graduated from Agawam High School and attended North Shore Community College. She is employed by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

Mr. Costa graduated from Danvers High School and from Salem State College where he received a BS degree in education. He is now serving with the United States Air Force at Offutt A.F.B., Nebraska, with the Air Weather Service.

The couple plan an October 3rd wedding.

U.S. Birthday Celebration

Washington

The presidential panel planning this nation's 200th birthday celebration has apparently reached agreement on a compromise proposal focusing attention on four major cities and soon will send its recommendations to the White House.

However, sources said it appears President Nixon's formal announcement—originally set for July 4—may be delayed for three weeks while the White House looks over Philadelphia's plans for an international exposition.

Sources close to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission said the group decided at an apparently final meeting to tentatively award an exposition to Philadelphia—with various provisions attached concerning the details of the approval.

The sources also said "a program to develop an historical presentation" was approved for Boston, while Miami gained endorsement of its trade and cultural center, and Washington won support for a major overhaul and rebuilding program.

I Believe...

I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business, or personal affairs.

I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.

I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character—not wealth or power or position—is of supreme worth.

I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.

I believe in an all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the individual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness, and the widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.

—JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

This is the creed of John D. Rockefeller Jr., which is inscribed on a marble slab in the plaza of Manhattan's Rockefeller Center. "They are principles," he once said, "in which my father believed and upon which he governed his life."

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AGAWAM, MASS.

1970 RECORDS SHOW

"This past week we posted the accident record for the month of June on our TOTE BOARD in front of the town hall as we do each month," announced Safety Officer Harold J. Burnett. "This gives us a six month comparison against the total record of 1969," he continued, "and the results are interesting.

"As you can readily see, these figures reveal that our "injuries" as the result of "accidents" are only 25% of the total injuries of 1969. This could be attributed to many reasons, but you must conclude that most Agawam people are absorbing Safety Rules. Maybe more people are using Safety Belts??? This is a certain way of cutting down on injuries. The autobody man can restore a motor vehicle to look like new after an accident, but all the medical men in the world find it impossible to restore the human anatomy.

"We are about half way through our summer vacation season and we are pleased to reveal the standings, but remember, EVERY accident is painful or tragic to those who suffer from it — so — don't drive the statistics UP by letting your guard down. Be a safe driver for SAFETY SAKE, but most of all — FOR YOUR OWN SAKE!!

SAFETY UP ACCIDENTS DOWN



Published in an effort to save lives in cooperation with the Agawam Police Department, the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee, the National Safety Council, and the AAA.

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By BILL CHIBA

Just recently a family of five were leaving for a two week's vacation in the vicinity of Lake Champlain. The mother asked me what my views were on the mercury poisoning of the fish in Lake Champlain. I advised her not to eat any of the fish they caught

just to be on the safe side of the big ledger. She disagreed with my theory and showed me a letter from an official in Vermont who very plainly and boldly stated that he would eat fish from Lake Champlain but not every day...just every other day. I thought; how foolish to make such a statement, and to what extent an agency would go to make sure that the tourist trade did not drop off. The family believed the official...I hope not to their sorrow!!

Just recently in Michigan, a hearing on the hazards of mercury were held, and some significant testimony presented by Victor Lambou, Federal Water Quality Administration, points out that ample evidence exists demonstrating that methyl and ethyl mercury salts are extremely toxic and hazardous to living systems, including man.

HUMAN TOXICITY

The symptoms in man of poisoning from mercury compounds may occur weeks to months after an acute exposure of toxic concentrations. Symptoms include numbness and tingling of the lips, of hands and feet ataxia, disturbances of speech, concentric constriction of visual fields, impairment of hearing, and emotional disturbances. With severe

intoxication the symptoms are IRREVERSIBLE. In infants born to mothers with exposure to large amounts of methyl mercury, the symptoms are somewhat different. Most children suffer mental retardation and also cerebral palsy with convulsions.

One characteristic of methyl mercury is its tendency to accumulate in the human brain. This trait certainly makes the statement made by the Vermont official to the Agawam family very callous and foolish. One of the observable effects of methyl mercury poisoning in man is the impairment of the coordination of muscle movement, resulting from damage to certain brain cells. After damage of one or a few cells, other cells may take over, the net result showing up as no effect in clinical investigation. When too many cells have been damaged during a short time, clinical results show up early.

Mercuric chloride, mercuric cyanide, mercuric nitrate, mercuric organic compounds and metallic mercury are all toxic, in varying concentrations to aquatic life.

Mercury pollution is spreading. Recent studies by Michigan DNR scientists demonstrated that mercury levels in Michigan pheasants are well below the upper limit (0.5 ppm) set by the Food and Drug Admin. for commercially-marketed fish.

Now comes a report from the Atlantic regional office of the Federal Water Quality Admin. that mercury laden pollution sources have contaminated fish in two Alabama rivers at levels exceeding the maximum tolerances. Fish with potentially dangerous levels of mercury were recently collected from the Mobile River below Stauffer Chemical Company and from below Olin Mathieson Corporation in the Tombigbee River at McIntosh. Both plants are involved in the manufacture of caustic and chlorine utilizing a mercury cell.

I strongly advise my readers not to eat fish caught in waters that are even lightly suspected of being poisoned by mercury aliens. You owe it to yourself and your family to heed the warning of the scientists. It isn't worth the risk!

A firm sent an overdue bill to a customer on which this notation was added, "This bill is now one year old."

The bill was returned with, "Happy Birthday."

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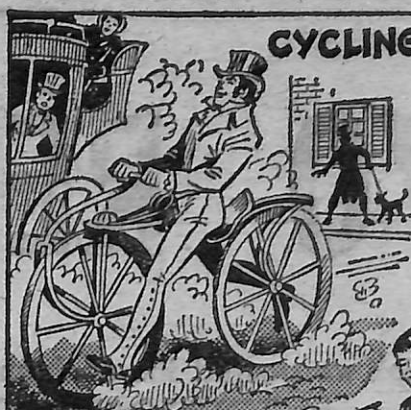
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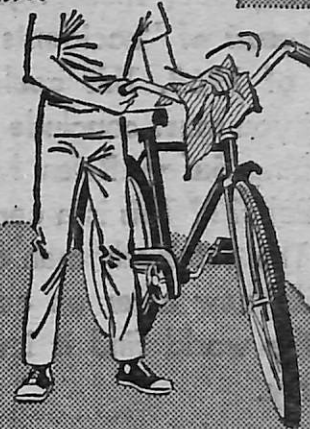
The Great Outdoors

CYCLING



WHEN THE FIRST BICYCLES OR "SWIFT WALKERS" WERE IMPORTED IN NEW YORK CITY IN 1819, THEY SOON BECAME A CRAZE. A FEW MONTHS LATER, THE COMMON COUNCIL MET AND PASSED A LAW TO PREVENT THE USE OF VELOCIPEDS ON THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK.

TODAY, THE LEGALITY OF BICYCLES IS INCONTESTABLE AND 24 MILLION AMERICANS ENJOY THIS GROWING SPORT. IN FACT, CYCLING HAS BECOME POPULAR AS AN EASY FORM OF TRANSPORTATION IN CITIES—BEING EASIER TO MANEUVER AND PARK THAN AUTOMOBILES.



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Before you shove off on a boat trip, be as sure as possible that you can shove back. Some basic precautions might sound elementary, but their very simplicity might cause you to overlook them.

Foul weather has long been the mariner's champ menace, so check your meteorologist as well as your barometer before you weigh anchor. And, just in case the predicted good weather turns perversely bad, make certain you are equipped to cope with unexpected emergencies... smoke signals for daytime and red flares for night time...extra fuel supply, as gasoline stations are somewhat far apart at sea.

Also, take along a first aid kit, flashlight and spare parts. Have an adequate supply of drinking water... and fire extinguishers placed where they can be reached quickly from any part of the boat.

When you get into your boat, don't jump into it, unless you want to get all wet all too soon. Step into the boat as near the center of it as possible. And don't rock the boat. Let rock 'n' roll be confined to the phonograph.

It is of paramount importance that you have a sufficient supply of life preservers... and make all young children wear them at all times while aboard, and while playing on the docks. All adults should also wear the lifejackets

when there is the slightest doubt of safety aboard.

While sailing, be extremely cautious in any area where swimmers or skin divers might be... and watch the wake your boat stirs up. It might capsize a small craft or cause damage to other boats and property.

Girl's Inter-Church Softball League

SCHEDULE

Today, July 23—St. John No 2 vs. Agawam Congo at St. John's Field.

Monday, July 27 — Agawam Congo vs. St. Anthony at St. John's Field.

Tuesday, July 28—F. H. Congo vs. St. John No. 2 at Polish-American Field.

Wednesday, July 29—St. John No. 1 vs. St. John No. 2 at St. John's Field.

All games start at 6:30 p.m.

Senior Girls Softball Schedule

Today, Thursday—Agawam vs. Wilshire at Kiley Field.

Wednesday—Agawam vs. Holy Name at Forest Park—Field #6.

Gets Soviet Loan

Lima, Peru
The Soviet Union will grant a \$30 million credit to Peru to buy Russian machineries.

The announcement was made by Peru's Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Javiel Perez de Cuellar, after a meeting with President Gen. Juan Velasco.

Mr. Perez De Cuellar said it will be a long-time and low interest credit.

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AGAWAM

Twin Features At Thompson Sunday Night

THOMPSON, CONN. — The current national point leader in the NASCAR Modified Division, Fred DeSarro, Hope Valley, R.I. will continue his drive for his first national title at the Thompson Speedway on Sunday night in the Twin 25 lap modified feature races.

DeSarro, driving the Sonny Kozala built modified stock car #15, has moved into the lead in the national chase midway in the season but will have to continue his winning ways to be able to garner enough points to fend off the charges of the pack that is bunched behind him.

Currently in second place in the national rankings, Bernie Miller, Canastota, N.Y., is making a concerted drive to overtake the high flying DeSarro.

The third place man, Jerry Cook, Rome, N.Y., had the heart-breaking experience in 1969 to lead the division throughout the year only to lose out in the final few races when mechanical difficulties sidelined him in the championship events.

Steady Eddie Flemke, Plainville, Conn., is holding down the fourth position and with his new ride in the G&A Enterprises #14, is suddenly a threat to take over the entire list. Eddie, a veteran performer on the nation's speedways, is still searching for his first national title in the NASCAR regime.

Rounding out the top five is Dick Fowler, New Hartford, N.Y., a newcomer to the top twenty in the national standings, who is having one of his best seasons since he started in the sport of stock car racing.

All these top stars along with many more will be on hand for the Sunday night Modified racing at the Thompson Speedway plus the exciting new Late Model Sportsman division stock cars. Racing starts at 7 p.m.

'WHERE DID IT GO?'

New Bedford, Mass. Mayor George Rogers has blamed the administration of his predecessor, Edward Harrington, for depressed economic conditions in this racially embittered city.

Mayor Rogers referred to an estimated \$100 million in federal funds that New Bedford, once a city rich with whaling fortunes, has received in the last eight years. This represents more federal aid per capita than any other city in the nation.

Yet, said a local newsman whose comments were corroborated by city Treasurer Lionel LeDuc, the town is broke. "The question on everyone's lips is, 'What happened to the money?'" the reporter said, "and the answer on everybody's lips is 'I don't know.'"

Official estimates are that unemployment is 8.3 percent of the city's work force of about 64,000. But local authorities say the overall rate is more than 16 percent, since one out of every three black men here is not working.

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STORROWTON

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Storowton Musical Theatre's co-producers, Ann Corio and Michael P. Iannucci will bring the belly laughs of their all-new show "This Was Burlesque" back to Storowton for one riotous week beginning Monday evening, Aug. 24.

"This Was Burlesque" is based on Miss Corio's reminiscences of her career. Her new show marks the return of "top banana" Jerry Lester, several new skits, new comics, new strip-teasers, and a new group of Burley Cuties, who Miss Corio readily admits are "the cutest girls we have ever had."

Miss Corio and Mr. Iannucci opened their show at the Casino East Theatre in New York on March 6, 1962 and it has been running ever since. After three and a half years off Broadway, the show moved uptown and played another six months and then took to the road. It has broken house records in every town where it has played, including Las Vegas and Puerto Rico.

In February of this year, Miss Corio took "This Was Burlesque" back to New York for a 12 week limited engagement where it was

unanimously acclaimed "the laugh riot of the 70's by the New York critics. They agreed with Miss Corio's tongue-in-cheek remark, when, on opening night, she said, "We thought it was time you had a good clean show in New York."

The new cast includes Dick Bernie, an original member of the cast when "TWB" opened in New York; Dexter Maitland, the straight man who is the unsung hero of every burlesque show; Andy Phillips, a New Englander who has kept the Boston area laughing for several seasons; and Billy King, a top banana from the golden era of burlesque whose make-up takes one and a half hours to apply.

Tickets for the all new edition of "This Was Burlesque" and all of Storowton's musicals, are now on sale at the box office, located at the sight of the orange and green tent on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition near the Agawam bridge. The box office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and reservations may be made by dialing 732-1101 in the Greater Springfield area, or 522-5211 in the Greater Hartford area.

SOCIAL SECURITY MEDICAL INSURANCE PREMIUM

In July 1970, the basic monthly premium paid by people enrolled for the medical insurance part of Medicare will go up from \$4 to \$5.30, reflecting the rising costs of medical care in the country.

The increase is necessary to keep the medical insurance program on a pay-as-you-go basis, according to Daniel J. Murphy, Jr., social security district manager in Springfield, Mass.

The \$4 basic premium rate has been in effect since April 1968. Actual costs of the program, however have shown that the rate should have gone up to about \$4.70 in July 1969, Mr. Murphy said. Because the premium wasn't changed then, the program has had to draw upon reserve funds.

About half of the increase starting in July is needed to finance the insurance program as it is working now. The rest of the increase will cover higher costs anticipated in the 1970-1971 premium period.

"Even though the premium rate is going up, Medicare medical insurance is still a bargain for older people," said Mr. Murphy. "Purchasing comparable coverage through a private insurance company would be many times more expensive."

Medical insurance under Medicare costs twice the amount beneficiaries pay. The premiums of participants cover half the cost of the program. The other half is paid out of general Federal revenues.

Medical insurance pays for doctors' services, certain medical

supplies, diagnostic tests, and certain laboratory and X-ray services.

The medical insurance part of Medicare, is financed on a short-term basis. Under the law, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare must determine each December the premium rate that will apply during the 12-month period beginning the next July 1. The rate is based on the estimated cost of benefits and administrative expenses in the coming year.

Insurance Freeze Knocked Out

Boston

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnum acted without authority in prohibiting insurance companies from effecting a 26.9 percent increase for motor vehicle insurance during 1970.

The decision means Massachusetts motorists will have to pay an estimated \$23 million more this year for property damage, fire, and theft insurance.

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATRE
STOROWTON MUSICAL THEATRE
TUESDAY, JULY 28 at 11 AM
ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00
THURSDAY AUG 4 at 11 AM
Puss In Boots
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 AM TO 10 PM - SUNDAY 11 AM
WRITE OR PHONE RESERVATIONS 732-1101

THIRD SUNDAY PICNIC

POLISH AMERICAN CLUB
SOUTHWICK STREET - FEEDING HILLS
TEL. 786-0927

AUG. 2 — 2 to 6 p.m.

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Food Concession by the
Women's Auxiliary

Members — Bring Your Friends or Guests

• PROCEEDS TO OUR SCHOLARSHIP FUND •

Four For One Show Slated Saturday At Lebanon Valley

WEST LEBANON, N. Y. — A big four for one show will be presented at Lebanon Valley Speedway this Saturday night, July 25, as the Sportsman, Limited Sportsman and Formula VW stock cars share the spotlight with a thrill packed demolition derby. There is no increase in admission for this big show.

The Sportsman stock car drivers will be seeking the "grand feeling" that comes with the \$1000 that goes to the winner of the 35 lap feature from the weekly purse of \$6350. Also up for grabs is the \$300 "back to back win bonus money" for a Sportsman driver winning the feature two consecutive weeks.

Ernie Marshall, Pound Ridge, N. Y. is the only driver so far this season to capture the \$300 bonus. Marshall is currently holding down first place in the Sportsman point standings. Tom Corellis, Rensselaer, N. Y. is the only other Sportsman driver to win more than one feature event this season. Corellis was unable to pick up the bonus money as his wins were not consecutive.

The Limited Sportsman class is no longer dominated by any one driver as Win Slavin, Troy, N. Y.; Ron Mensing, Nassau, N. Y.; Johnny Buhler, Rensselaer,

N. Y., have joined Johnny DeBell, Chatham, N. Y. and Danny Sanchez, Rensselaer, N. Y. in the winner's circle.

Other Limited Sportsman drivers who could easily add a feature win to their credit are John Fachini, North Adams, Mass.; Johnny Williams, Brandon, Vt.; Ted Baldwin, Troy, N. Y.; Jimmy Langenback, Pittsfield, Mass.; Tommy Van Tassel, Ghent, N. Y., and Victor Gootz, Castleton, N. Y.

All the action gets underway promptly at 8 p.m. with the first event on the track. Admission is a low \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children 5 to 11. Ticket gates open at 6 p.m.

Personnel manager to beautiful blonde: "You're just the type we're looking for—we've decided to let some of our computers go."

STOROWTON MUSICAL THEATRE
TODAY thru SAT
BROADWAY'S FAMOUS MUSICAL
Barbara EDEN
TV'S FAVORITE GEM
The Sound of Music
AUG. 3-8 MON. thru SAT. 7:30-10:00 PM
Howard "Man of KEEL" Keel
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Effective July 1st



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Accounts**

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to day of withdrawal.

Former "Daily Interest" Accounts now
earn the same as Regular Accounts.

Regular Accounts	5.00%
90-day Notice Accounts	5.50%
1-yr. Savings Certificate*	5.75%
2-yr. Savings Certificate*	6.00%

*\$1,000 minimum

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INSTITUTION FOR
SAVINGS**

40 Springfield Street - Agawam

AGAWAM LODGE Loyal Order of Moose No. 1935



DID YOU KNOW . . . that Brother Irving Bonesteel of 9 Church St., Agawam, had a heart attack and is recuperating at home? . . . that George Armstrong, Bill Lamier, Paul Rys, Anna Bissonnette and Lil Smith are also at home but Theresa Ward is still in the Burn Ward? Let's remember our members and friends with cards . . .

DID YOU KNOW . . . that if you miss Saturday, the 25th, STEAK ROAST you'll be missing one of the best fun affairs of the year? It's at 7 p.m. at the Lodge, Bridge St. Come in picnic attire so you can join in the games.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . the CHILDREN'S PICNIC starts at 1 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Pavilion? It's free to our kids but \$1.50 for the adults. Food and Fun will be plentiful. Working committee consists of the Ted Watermans; John Higgins, Bib Bissonnettes, Don Currans, Sam Smith, Frank Smith, George Perrys, Bill Lamiers, Ernie Dumonds and the Fydenkevzes. See you there?

SAVE - A - DATE CALENDAR
Aug. 2, Sunday — PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST, again with home fries as these

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CLEANING or REPAIRING
FLOORS - CEILINGS
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penguin!**



*'Had a long
hot day?
You deserve
a nice, cool
refreshing
drink! Mix
yourself a*

*batch with your favorite
RUM, WHISKEY or GIN.
Then sit back and relax,
cool as a penguin!*

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OPP. WONDER MEATS

seem to be everybody's favorites, juices, milk or coffee, rolls and butter and only 99 cents for adults and 66 cents for young children. Come about 11 a.m. and make it a BRUNCH . . . but it's open to the public from 8 a.m. till noon.

Aug. 9—The Boston and Detroit Ball Game for Moose members and guests. ONLY 40 tickets available, so reserve your seat on the bus and at the game NOW by calling either Gov. Frank Smith, George Perry, secretary or John Higgins. This is LAST call for tickets so call immediately.

Aug. 15—CHICKEN BAR-B-Q at the Lodge with baked potato, tossed salad, rolls, jello dessert and coffee. Reserve your tickets. More on this later. Chairmen and committeemen are the same as listed above.

Aug. 23—BACON AND EGGS . . . BREAKFAST . . . juice, coffee or milk, butter and rolls and HOME FRIES . . . same price and same place. We wish to thank the folks that are always working in the kitchen. It's not easy and certainly NOT easy in this heat.

Aug. 31—BLOODMOBILE AT THE LODGE — Chairman Sam Smith of Civic Affairs. We need your blood to save the life of another. For newborn babies, victims of accidents and for major operations. Won't you be part of this great program? Call Sam Smith at 736-9065 and tell him you'll give. MORE on this later but save YOUR blood for us.

BAKE SALE at the AGAWAM FOOD Mart also sometime in

August will see Past Gov. Ernie and Ethel Dumond as chairmen. You've heard of green thumbs? . . . well, our helpful ladies will have white thumbs. Remember this motto? "Behind every GREAT man is a great woman." This is what We members think of our women. They're GREAT . . . Thank you for your help.

Wilfred H. Bissonnette,
Publicity Chairman

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cronin of Dundee, New York, announce the birth of their first child, a son, John, on July 17th, in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Cronin, the former Diane Brame, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyly E. Brame of Florida Drive, Agawam.

Mrs. Doris McCave of 11 Wilson St., Agawam, has returned home from a six week's vacation in England and Wales where she visited with relatives and friends.

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TEN WAYS TO FOIL A BURGLAR

Before you finish reading this article, about ten burglaries will be committed in the United States.

To help beat the burglars, Bank of America's security people suggest ten ways to safeguard your home against burglary.

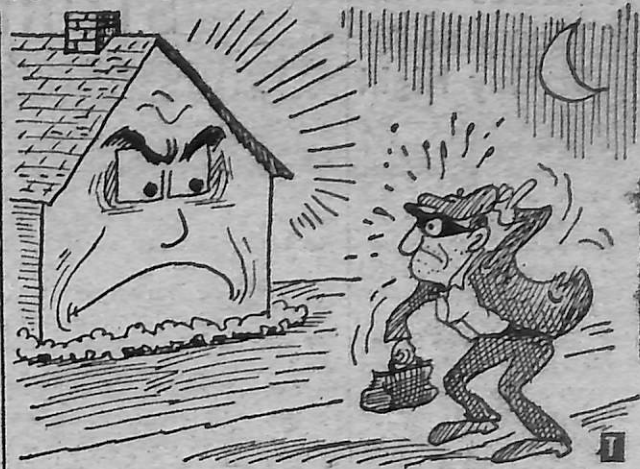
1. Keep at least two interior lights on when you leave the house for the evening. An unlighted house is a signal to the nighttime burglar that he can move in more easily.

2. Before going on an extended vacation, arrange for your lawn to be cut and ask neighbors to pick up all mail and circulars so your house has a "lived in" look. Stop delivery of milk and newspapers since they are another sure sign, if allowed to accumulate, that no one is home.

3. Don't notify the newspapers that you are planning to leave on a trip. Tell them about your vacation after you've returned; it's still news—and safer for you.

4. Call police to check on all strange solicitors not carrying proper credentials. Many thieves pose as salesmen or repairmen while "casing" an area for future lucrative jobs. Never allow a salesman or repairman without proper credentials to enter your home.

5. It's important to keep money in the house, but keep it in travelers cheques that provide complete protection. Representing in effect a worldwide currency, travelers cheques such as Bank of America's, are completely safe.



If they are stolen, you get replacements free. Trying to cash cheques that aren't his can make a thief come to grief.

6. Keep ladders locked up in the garage, or if they must be kept outside, fasten them securely to the side of the house or garage with chain and a padlock.

7. While talking to a strange caller at your door, always stand in front of the locking mechanism. A favorite trick of burglars is to engage a prospect in conversation while flicking the push buttons below the bolt of a mortise lock. The burglar, who plans to return later, hopes that the householder will not notice that the door is unlocked.

8. Dependable locks offering complete security are available to everyone at reasonable prices. Don't depend on

cheaply made locks to protect your valuables.

9. Keep a record of the serial numbers and descriptions of all your valuables. In many cases, police can track down a burglar if this is done, as pawnshops and second-hand dealers are required by law to file sales reports with the police.

10. Normally, residential exterior doors should be hung with the hinges on the inside. If for any reason it's necessary to have such a door open with hinges on the outside, make certain that they are of a type specially constructed so that the pins cannot be removed by a burglar.

Following these tips can help you protect your home from being numbered among the nearly two million burglaries that occur annually throughout the country.

Lions Elect International President



DR. ROBERT D. MCCULLOUGH

Dr. Robert D. McCullough of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 53rd Annual Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, July 1-4. Serving as the 54th President of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, McCullough leads some 932,000 members in 24,400 clubs located in 146 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects. "Involvement Now" will be the primary theme during Dr. McCullough's 1970-1971 Presidential Year. The importance of taking an active interest in the welfare of the community and the necessity for increased international understanding will both be emphasized.

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If you are an intelligent factory worker and you think you possess the necessary qualities to be a salesman we have a unique opportunity for you. You invest none of your own money but realize a tremendous profit. The only requisite is honesty and common sense. Excellent opportunity for retired people. Properly oriented individual should earn no less than \$100.00 weekly commission. No canvassing. Write P.O. Box 442, Agawam, Ma. 01001.